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HAMILTON LIFE

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HILL SEXTET TROUNCES UNION AND COLGATE IN REMARKABLE DISPLAY OF SUPERIOR HOCKEY

Hamilton Pucksters Defeat Colgate with Decisive 4-1 Victory

UNION SMOTHERED, 5-1

Saturday Night's Encounter Cleanest and Fastest Of Season

Hamilton beat two of its oldest athletic rivals in hockey last week. Colgate suffered a 4-1 beating at the hands of the Buff and Blue skaters Wednesday night while Union fell before a 5-1 lacing Saturday in the Sage Building.

In Wednesday's game, Colgate started the scoring, registering a goal at 3:23 in the first period. It was not until midway in the third period that Dixon on a rebound of Crane's shot, managed to tie the count. Edwards, Wettlaufer and Crane all tallied in the last period to give Hamilton a decided edge in the fray.

Because of the soft ice it was necessary to play four fifteen-minute periods instead of the usual three twenty-minute. The first half of the contest produced little good hockey, the Hillmen missing several chances to score in the opening frames. In the first period five penalties were given the Colgate players for checking into the sideboards.

The second period saw "Dunc" Edwards, sophomore defense star, make his bid for glory. Playing a stellar game in the first stanza, Edwards came to the front in this period, skating through the entire Maroon team, time after time, only to be stopped at the cage. His defensive work was outstanding and he was the only man to play the entire contest.

Crumb kept the visiting goalie peppered with shots in the third session. At 9:23, he shot from the side. The puck bounced off the Colgate goalie's pads and was batted in by Dixon, directly in front of the Colgate cage.

In the last period, the game was all-Hamilton. Colgate was constantly on the defense. After seven minutes of play, Edwards picked the puck up in the center zone, carried it through the entire invader's outfit and netted it. Wettlaufer followed his example four minutes later while Crane two minutes later brought the scoring to a close.

Playing on perfect ice before a colorful crowd of party guests Saturday night, the Buff and Blue sextet went on a scoring spree in the final period to hand Union an artistic 5-1 lacing. Union's sole tally came in the last second of

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Six Houses Hold Dances Saturday

Although the faculty has abolished house parties, six fraternities on the Hill took advantage of the permission to have tea and evening dances and entertained at their various houses Saturday. The evening dances ended at midnight.

The Psi U's and Alpha Delts united to give a tea dance after the hockey game. The Psi Upsilon House was the scene of the entertainment in the afternoon and the Alpha Delta Phi Hall in the evening. "Gil" Palen and his Hamilton College Aristocrats furnished the music. The orchestra composed entirely of freshmen, was organized but a short time before Christmas and is rapidly becoming popular.

Delta Upsilon entertained at closed dances in both the afternoon and evening. Fay Ecker's band of Gloversville furnished the music. The Theta Delts held a closed tea dance Saturday afternoon. The Dekes also entertained at tea and evening dances. Lambda Chi Alpha played host in the evening with Don Waldron's orchestra providing the music.

Dean Charles K. Burdick of the Cornell School of Law was here today. Dean Burdick conferred with those seniors who are contemplating the study of law at Cornell or elsewhere next autumn.

Elihu Root Invited To Utica Centennial

Elihu Root in a letter congratulating him on his 87th birthday last Monday was invited to attend Utica's centennial celebration dinner which is to be held March 1. The letter which was written by William J. Cahill, the chairman of the centennial committee, is as follows:

"On behalf of the Utica centennial committee, warmest congratulations are extended to you on your 87th birthday, with the earnest wish that we may have you with us for a great many more birthdays. The centennial committee and the citizens of this city will consider it a great honor to have you as its guest on the occasion of the celebration of the 100th birthday of our beautiful city, which will be held at old historic Bagg's Hotel on the evening of March 1."

HILL QUINTET TO MEET UNION

Basketball Team to Oppose Garnet in Last Home Game Tomorrow

The Buff and Blue quintet will oppose a strong Union team in the Soper Gymnasium tomorrow in an attempt to avenge a defeat suffered at the hands of the Garnet in Schenectady last season. Although this is the last game on the home schedule, Hamilton will still have a trip to Hobart and Alfred.

Union has not encountered many of the teams that the Hill team has met, but some idea of its strength may be drawn from the fact that the Garnet numbers among its victims; Rutgers, Haverford, and Cathedral. In the opening game of the season Union defeated St. Michaels 39-15, but followed this by a 22-10 loss to St. Lawrence and a disasterous 43-24 trouncing at the hands of the powerful Williams five. The Garnet broke a five game losing streak to take Rutgers into camp by a score of 28-25 and followed this by a 37-27 triumph over Haverford. In a game played last week the revamped Union outfit overwhelmed Cathedral 54-32.

Coach Bill Hardman will bring a team to the Hill composed almost entirely of veterans. Hotaling, left forward, is the most consistent scorer on the visitors squad, having scored 16 points against the Rutgers outfit which held Syracuse to a one point victory on the night before. Captain Dill will be seen on the forward line with Hotaling, and Barnett will probably fill the pivot position. Single and Murray have held down the back court positions in the last few games and will in all probability start tomorrow night.

The only change in the Hill lineup is that of Burke at left guard.

DANCE RULES PASSED BY FACULTY

New Regulations Proposed By Discipline Committee Are Adopted

PROVISIONS EXACTING

Parties Limited to One Night And Dancing Must End By Midnight

Adoption of the rules regulating dances featured the meeting of the faculty held last Monday afternoon. The rules which were drawn up by the Discipline Committee and adopted unanimously by it also found much favor among the members of the faculty.

The rules governing the dances are divided into three parts and apply to all dances given by groups of undergraduates in fraternity houses or elsewhere about the college. First, they state that the dances must be occasions of a single evening only and that this evening shall ordinarily be Saturday. Guests may not be entertained beyond this evening, which means that all houses in any way connected with the College should be closed to guests desiring to remain longer than a night.

The second clause states that there shall be no dancing after midnight. The third clause is that the approval for holding dances must be sought from the Discipline Committee at least a week in advance. The proposals for the dances must be submitted to the Chairman of the Committee or to the Secretary in the Chairman's absence. The proposed cost of the dance will be a factor in obtaining the approval of the Committee, the members of which have been instructed as to the limits to be placed on the cost of the dances.

At the same meeting the faculty approved the schedule for track for the coming spring season.

FANCHERS PLAY HOST TO CHOIR

Choral Group Entertained With Informal Violin Recital Friday Night

With the members of the Choir as guests, Professor and Mrs. Fancher entertained Friday night with an informal recital by Frank Kneisel, the artist who is to assist at the New York Performance.

Before an audience of Choir men and a few members of the faculty with their guests, Mr. Kneisel played several selections to the great enjoyment of the listeners. His first selections were mainly classical but for encores he played some of the popular violin numbers.

Following the recital, the Choir members practiced the "Agnus Dei" number from Bach's B Minor Mass. This is the number in which Mr. Kneisel is to accompany them in the New York concert. Frank Chatterton, the pianist who has been accompanist for Mme. Soudeikine on her Hill recitals accompanied the violinist in his selections.

Clinton Scollard, '81, Publishes Small Collection of Poems Written on Florida

By Gordon V. Vickery, '33

Clinton Scollard, '81, Hamilton's well-known poet-alumnus, has again brought his name to the fore in the literary world. His latest work is a slender collection of poems which was recently published by the Angel Alley Press of Winter Park, Florida.

"Songs from a Southern Shore", as it is called, is concerned with the semi-tropical landscapes of Florida. Birds, trees, the sun and wind are favorite subjects. The poems have a rare lyric quality about them. They are entirely objective in nature and at times very sensuous. Scollard has created in this poetry an unreal world of fancy.

Scollard's great love of nature, and especially of birds, is demonstrated in this outstanding poem of the collection entitled, "The Cardinal".

"Whither, O bright bird of the fleeting flutenote,
Like a crimson flame on the blue of morning,
Lost in orange leaves for a breathing moment,
Lyrical flambeau?

Now again a flicker of wings in song-flight...
Had I but the adventurous gift of pinions,
To the happy Hesperidian islands
I would go with you!"

The other poems of the collection are likewise lyrical and sensuous. Such titles as these are found in the group: "Pelicans Flying," "The Beryl Pool," "The Leaning Palm," "A Southern Sunset," "Following Wind," "Eastward," "The Shrimping Boats," "The Osprey," "A Florida Etching," and "The Egret."

The poem, "My Troubadour", is among the more notable. One of the most imaginative lines in this is the following:

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Speaks in Utica

Professor Walter H. C. Laves

LAVES SPEAKS BEFORE UTICA F.P.A. MEETING

Hill Professor Advocates the Cancellation of War Debts

DEBATES AGAINST DEAK

Desirability of World Peace Permeates Speeches Of Both

Supporting the affirmative side of the question, "Shall we cancel the war debts?", Professor Walter H. C. Laves spoke before the Foreign Policy Association meeting held at the Utica Country Day School Wednesday evening. The negative side of the question was upheld by Dr. Francis Deak, assistant professor of law at Columbia University. Warnick J. Kernan presided.

The idea which pervaded the speeches of both men was that the world needs peace. Even the subject of the cancellation of the debts was subordinated to the stressing of the need for peace. The speeches reduced the main theme to the question of whether or not the cancellation would bring peace nearer.

Professor Laves took the position that relations between nations can not be solved by theories. He stressed the fact that the causes of irritation must be taken away, and that inasmuch as the war debts are a constant source of irritation they ought to be cancelled.

As another reason for cancellation of the debts, Professor Laves brought forth the fact that Germany must be maintained if Central Europe is to be kept stable. If Germany were forced to make reparations, the standards of living in that country would consequently be lowered, with the resulting dislocation of international relations. Professor Laves believes that disturbed conditions in Germany would be detrimental for this country as well as numerous other countries which are at all connected with Germany. On the other hand, if this country remitted the war debts, other countries might very probably be willing to do the same thing which would improve world conditions immensely.

Dr. Deak said that he believed the cancellation of German reparations important, but he did not think that the cancellation of debts due the United States would be of any help. There is more of a difference between reparations and debts than is ordinarily credited. Reparations are concerned with Germany's obligation to pay for the costs of War. The debts are legal obligations which concern the issue of commercial credit from one country to another. Dr. Deak believed that the governments were in such a position as to be able to pay this country. A great part of the debts have already been cancelled and there is no reason why this country should cancell any more. He did not agree with Professor Laves that the cancellation of the debts would bring about normal economic conditions, because he thought the causes of the present situation lie far deeper than that. Both Laves and Deak disapproved of France's imperialism.

EXCEPTIONAL CHOIR TRIP PLANNED

Plans Feature Broadcast Over Nation-Wide Radio Station Hookup

WOOLLCOTT WILL ASSIST

Interesting Program of New And Old Numbers to Be Presented

With a radio broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up on the evening of Sunday, March 6, the Hamilton College choir will climax their annual trip which will begin on Saturday and continue through Tuesday. Four concerts will be given, three before the public and the one over the radio.

Saturday morning the Choir will leave the Hill to journey by bus to Washington, Connecticut, where they will assist at the dedication of the new Washington Club in that town. On Sunday the Choir will go to New York City where they will give their annual afternoon concert at the Guild Theatre. This program has become a landmark of the trip and it is hoped that it will prove as satisfactory as usual.

On Sunday night after a broadcasting trial, the Choir will go on the air at eleven o'clock over the Columbia coast-to-coast network for a half-hour program. Alexander Woollcott, '09, will assist on the program. It is through his efforts that the broadcast has been made possible.

On Monday night the Choir will journey to Huntington, Long Island, where they will give their concert at the Old Parish Church. The concert will conclude the trip and the Choir will return on Tuesday.

The program this year contains some old favorites and some new numbers which have been chosen

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GERMAN CLUB TO MEET SOON

Study of Goethe's Life to Be Continued at Meeting Thursday

Following out their program, which consists of a study of the phases of the life of Goethe, the German Club, at its next meeting, to be held at Emerson Hall on Friday, will consider Goethe in his relation to architecture. Three speeches will be given at this time on the various divisions of the art of building and a general discussion will follow.

The first speech will be given by Robert A. Haak, '33, on the subject of Gothic architecture. Kelland F. Gross, '32, will follow with a talk on Grecian and Pre-Renaissance Building. The last paper of the evening will be given by Richard J. Redmond, '33 on the subject Michelangelo and Rapheal.

There will be only three meetings following this one; one on March 19, one on April 15, and the last on the sixth of May.

Present Day College Social Functions Compared with Those of Thirty Years Ago

By Henry H. Work, Jr., '33

The present day House Party situation, which until recently allowed two parties yearly and now tends to increase the number of shorter dances, strikes a sharp contrast to the proms and balls of 30 years ago which lasted anywhere from three to five days. Opportunities for festivities then were somewhat limited to old-fashioned modes of travel and when the parties came they came to stay.

In the sixties before any organized parties had made their appearance on the Hill, most of the students lived in Clinton, since there was only one dormitory. Clinton was then the center of social activities, for there were three girl's seminaries in the town and parties were frequent.

In those days also the reception which the President gives annually to the seniors was originated. These gatherings were without dancing but were of a festive nature and many of the village and seminary girls were invited.

The Senior Ball made its appearance in the early seventies. The usual custom was to hold this in the Clinton Opera House as a part of the Commencement program, but on one great occasion it was necessary to erect a tent on the Village Green to accommodate the dancers. The ball was an outstanding affair. A special band had to be procured from outside to do justice to the occasion and the Opera House was specially decorated for the event. The girls' costumes were remarkable mainly in the size of their hoop skirts, and great care had to be exercised by their escorts to keep the dresses from harm. The undergraduates were usually older than those of today and nearly all wore long, flowing mustaches.

Two decades later saw the first Junior Prom. This was the last of the dance events to appear, the Senior Ball, the Sophomore Hop,

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HAMILTON IS REPRESENTED BY WALSH AND GLAZER THURSDAY IN THIRD DEBATE WITH ELMIRA

THE CALENDAR

Wednesday

Basketball game with Union at 7:30 o'clock.

Varsity debate with the State Teachers College of Albany in the Chapel at 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Interclass basketball games.

Freshman debate with the freshman debating team of Colgate, at Hamilton, N. Y.

Choir practice at 7:45 o'clock.

Saturday

Fencing meet with Boston College at 2:30 o'clock in gym.

Hockey game with Cornell at 8:15 o'clock.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. Anthony N. Petersen, D.D.

Communion service conducted by Rev. Peterson in Chapel at 4.

Tuesday

Debate with Lafayette College at Easton, Pa.

Hill Men Deplore Foreign Indictment of American Culture

HILL DEBATES TONIGHT

Holt and White to Argue Capitalism Question At Vermont

Participating in Hamilton's third debate with Elmira College, a Hill team composed of John J. Walsh, '32, and Sidney S. Glazer, '32, spoke in a no-decision debate at Elmira, Thursday. The debate is closely followed by an engagement with the University of Vermont at Burlington tonight, when Samuel B. Holt, '32, and Howard B. White, '34, will argue the affirmative of "Resolved, That capitalism as an economic system is unsound in principle."

The question for argument in the Elmira debate was, "Resolved, That the foreign indictment of American culture is justified," with the Hill team defending the negative of this issue. As first speaker for Hamilton Glazer treated the direct form of culture found in art, music, and literature, and discussed the three principle indictments against it expressed in the terms, standardization, mechanization, and quantification. He denied that we were more standardized than other nations, and pointed out the fact that America gives the greatest amount of good to the greatest number.

Miss Rhonda King, first speaker for Elmira, explained that the affirmative did not accept European culture as better than American, but chose the culture of ancient Greece as the standard of excellence. "Our American culture is too standardized. We wear clothes of the same fashion, and listen to the same music. Our system of education offers us hard facts, and we are trained for a part in industry rather than in appreciation of beautiful things. Moreover our recreational facilities are deplorably inadequate, and 70,000 watch eleven men play in a game of football."

As last speaker for the negative Walsh described the part that America plays in building culture through material progress. This has been especially evident in the realm of applied science, and he mentioned Simon Newcomb and George W. Hill for their work in astronomy, Henry Augustus Rowland for his ability as a physicist, and Michelson and Millikan for their speculations in relativity. "Dentistry, antisceptic processes, and preventative medicine have been fields in which America may claim unequaled achievement."

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CRIPPLED TEAM DEFEATED TWICE

Hamilton Five Loses to U. B. And Niagara Under Week-End Jinx

Hamilton's crippled and cold-infected basketball team lost to Niagara University at Niagara Falls Friday evening by a score of 40 to 25 and to the University of Buffalo team on the following evening by a 52-25 score. With four of the first eight men on the Hamilton squad out of action because of bodily injuries or heavy colds, the hard-fighting remnants of the Buff and Blue's strong quintet were unable to stave off the splendid offensive play of either of the western New York teams.

The Niagara game saw all of the eight men on the trip in action but the Purple had an "on night" in shooting and ran up a heavy score after the first few minutes. Scully, big center, and Sweitzer, guard, were the big guns in the Niagara offensive drive, netting the totals of nine and 13 points, respectively.

Ollikainen, Pritchard, Orcutt and Frank were the leading scorers for the Buff and Blue team.

On Saturday evening, Hamilton tackled the crack Buffalo aggregation before a large crowd. Captain Pritchard contracted a case of influenza during the day which kept him confined to his bed while his team-mates worked hard against Buffalo in one of its better moments. Melanowicz, star all-around athlete of the Buffalo school, and center on the basketball team, was high scorer of the evening with 19 points to his credit. Levine, Syracuse, and Pryor also featured the Bisons' play.

For Hamilton, Scarpitto was outstanding in all departments of play. He was high scorer for the

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Hamilton Sextet To Play Tonight

Hamilton's hockey team will play two games this week, one tonight with Middlebury and the other Saturday night with Cornell. Middlebury was scheduled to play at the Russell Sage Hockey Building January 16, but the game was one of those cancelled because of lack of ice, while that with Cornell was scheduled a little more than a week ago.

Middlebury was the only team to defeat the Hamilton sextet last year when it won a 4-0 victory in the season's opener. Consequently, the Buff and Blue pucksters will be out to avenge last year's loss as well as to make a good record for this short season.

Cornell last appeared here two years ago and earned a 6-1 victory over the Continentals. It has an unusually strong team this year, and has had considerably more practice and experience during the current season than Hamilton.

Coach Prettyman has been able to get the team working out on the ice during the past week for the first real practices of the year, as cold weather came for its longest stretch. Two games last week also helped to get the team into real shape, as they gave the sextet its first tests against competition. This week should see it at its best form of the season.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1932

Issue Editor
Gordon V. Vickery

WHY ABOLISH HOUSE PARTY?

"The faculty voted at the meeting of Thursday, December 17, 1931, that because of the great need of the exercise of economy during the college year that no more House Parties should be held at the College in this college year, vacations included." Such was the announcement brought forth by the faculty shortly before the past Christmas vacation. It seems that if the faculty were really primarily interested in curtailing the expenses of the students, they have certainly hit far from the mark they intended. The result is just the opposite from what they sought.

The faculty has given as its reason for abolishing House Party, the "great need of the exercise of economy". At House Party time a great many of the undergraduates are employed in waitership jobs, which they come to depend on from year to year. Approximately forty undergraduates have been so employed at each of the previous parties, a group which numbers about one-tenth of the entire undergraduate body. Is it economy when such a group is deprived of jobs which it ordinarily would hold were it not for the faculty ruling?

The faculty indeed has very graciously given the fraternities the privilege of conducting one night dances. This at least points out that they realize the necessity of some social activity on the Hill, but at the same time it defeats their own purpose. True enough a one night party can be conducted much more cheaply as a party than a House Party. In other words, cheaper orchestras can be hired, cheaper food can be served, and cheaper party taxes can be levied. But there is one thing that can not be disregarded. At House Party time the undergraduates spend almost as much money off the Hill in taxi fares and such incidentals, as their actual House Party taxes amount to. However, these expenses off the Hill are constant whether the party is a regular House Party or a one night affair. Thus if there are several one night parties, the off-Hill expenses are immediately doubled or trebled, according to the number of parties. With the college ruling that only seniors may drive cars, this means that numerous undergraduates will be forced to taxi to and from Utica. And there is no way of avoiding this additional expense, without breaking college rules. Thus in the long run from this particular expense alone the one night parties will effect an expenditure of money as great or greater than that of House Party.

Further, as a result of the rules adopted Monday by the faculty, one of which states that "these dances shall be occasions of a single evening only and guests may not be entertained beyond that evening", additional expenditures will be incurred either by the guests or by the undergraduates themselves. The guests are no longer to be allowed to remain at the fraternity houses but must seek rooms either in Clinton or Utica, which again brings up the question of transportation, as well as that of rooms. These rooms must be paid for either by the guests to whom it is a cause of great inconvenience and some expense or by the undergraduates who are supposed to be observing the strictest economy.

Next comes the question of the relative interruption to school work by House Parties and one night parties. It has been said in the past, jokingly or otherwise, that the week before House Party is wasted thinking about party and the week after it is wasted forgetting about it. There is more truth to this statement than is ordinarily credited. The week before is certainly occupied with such things as cleaning up the fraternity house, waxing floors, and assuming a party atmosphere. The week after is filled with "catching up" on work and sleep. In this respect one night parties are no different from House Parties. They are anticipated in the same way—to the tune of freshmen waxing floors and cleaning windows, while the other classes look forward to the event. Certainly it is not a time conducive to study. The days following the one night party are likewise wasted as far as college work is concerned. The fact then certainly must be evident that it is more advantageous to the College to have the source of disturbance concentrated within one period rather than have it distributed over several weeks.

Furthermore, according to the faculty, the rules regarding House Parties were passed expressly for the reason of the "great need of the exercise of economy". If this were the case, how is it that last Monday the faculty passed the rules regarding one night parties, one of which states that "there shall be no dancing after midnight." It seems that in this it likewise is defeating its purpose. Assuming that the faculty did this for a purely economical purpose (which may or may not be so because a party can be conducted just as cheaply to one, two, or three o'clock as it can be to twelve) there is still this to to consider. The undergraduates being forced to stop dancing at midnight will seek other places of amusement. They will go to places where the cover charge alone amounts to far more than any party at their houses would have cost. Certainly it is obvious that in the long run one night parties are going to surpass by far the expense of House Party.

The action of the faculty in addition to being unprecedented is not necessary. It is reasonable to think that the fraternities are in a better position to judge the state of their finances than the faculty. It is certain that even if the undergraduates did have House Party this year, at least a few of the houses would not conduct them because of financial reasons. In the past the fraternities have had due regard for the financial burden their members can bear and there is no reason to suppose that this year would be an exception. Furthermore, the undergraduates in view of a House Party forego other pleasures in order to save enough money to come to the party. They frequent Utica less often with the consequence that they have more time for study. To be brief, the students themselves are fairly good judges of how much they can spend.

Furthermore, the extent to which House Party affects college finances must be negligible. For, by House party time all the bills which were due to the College have been paid. Why the College should be interested in finance after the obligations to itself have been taken care of, is a question we would like answered!

Indeed we must have some social activity on the Hill. And certainly there was little enough social life on the Hill without the College abolishing the biggest social event of the year. Before this year House Party was one of the finest traditions which the undergraduates could enjoy—and certainly these are few and far between. How is it that Hamilton, which has always had such a perfect dread of stepping aside from tradition, suddenly decides to deal a death blow to House Parties? It is too bad that similar impulsive decisions regarding the traditions of compulsory Chapel and limited cuts are not made. To all appearance Hamilton is fast trying to reduce its student to the standard of "prep" school pupils. If the College really wants to go all the way toward covering the Hill with the "prep" school atmosphere, why not make it compulsory to get permission when one wishes to go to the movies or attend a dance off the Hill?

The faculty ought to realize that its action has been and will be ineffective. The action of abolishing House Parties is inefficient in obtaining the purpose for which it set out; namely, for the "great need of the exercise of economy." It is an action which is unnecessary and its substitution of one night parties not only fails to solve the situation, but it aggravates it. Therefore, for the sake of attaining the economical goal which the faculty orginally set out to reach and for the sake of furnishing the Hill with a healthful social atmosphere given by House Parties, the faculty most decidedly ought to retract their ruling of December.

G. V. V., '33

FACULTY RESTRICTIONS

In these columns the tendency of freshmen to retain the attitude which they brought with them from prep schools was recently denounced. Much more to be deplored, however, are the recent actions of the faculty which might cause one to think that it is running a prep school rather than a college.

Rulings passed and enforced by that body during the year obviously class the undergraduate as immature and incapable of managing his own affairs. No longer may he entertain guests when and how he pleases. Even his pocketbook is no longer his own.

Such direct supervision over the individual's activities should not be exercised without due reason, especially so long as his scholarship is satisfactory. Granted that this is a period of economic distress, how are the college authorities better able than the undergraduate to determine how his money should be spent?

The College, it is said, is friendly to fraternities and well aware that they constitute a necessary part of college life. For years it has been recognized that the most important functions of the fraternities are their social functions (although we do not mean to detract from their intellectual and moral benefits), yet these are the very functions which are becoming subject to regulation.

The right to give dances is one that precedent and tradition have vested in the fraternities, and the fraternities have used this privilege wisely. In the past they have stayed within the bounds of decency. They have also limited parties or economized on them when conditions demanded such action.

The restrictions imposed by the faculty, depriving individuals and fraternities of what, through time, they have come to regard as their rights, while they may seem to have been promulgated with a certain degree of expediency under present conditions, forebode of further curtailment of privileges in the future.

If it can be granted that the measure of abolishing this year's spring House Party is a valid exercise of power when present conditions are considered, and there seems to be some doubt even of this, still the students would like some explanation of the fact that in the latest decree no reason is offered, and that the time element is not mentioned. Is the ruling merely one to enforce the spirit of the abolition of this year's spring House Party, or is it to remain in force even after the depression is over? Is it perhaps the second in a series of steps carefully planned to place the undergraduates under the direct supervision of the faculty?

R. M. D., '33

FORUM

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life:**

The only reason given by the faculty for its action in abolishing spring House Party this year was that "the great need of the exercise of economy" warranted such steps being taken. To get down to concrete terms, it might be said that the main purpose of this action was to lighten the students' expenses at a time when this is greatly needed. This is a worthy purpose, but unfortunately it is doubtful that the abolition of the annual spring House Party this year will in any way bring about this much desired result.

A certain amount of recreation is necessary for a student, regardless of the size of his income. This recreation takes many courses, the most harmless of which has been in the form of House Parties. Students having limited resources have always found it worth while to forego other amusements in order that they might partake in this traditional event. Fraternities, on the other hand, have generally kept the expenses of their parties well within the means of their members. It is certainly an insult to the intelligence of the fraternity men of this college to presume that a due regard for the finances of fellow-members in the matter of house parties would not be even more carefully observed this year than in former years. The abolition of House Party this spring will mean that money ordinarily spent for such an event will be spent in other forms of recreation, among them being the proposed "one night dances".

The faculty has also failed to realize that every House Party gives employment to about forty students. Some of these forty students will undoubtedly suffer by the elimination of this opportunity to earn money. These are the men who need most to reduce expenses, but instead of that, this foolish, unprecedented action deprives them of part of their much-needed incomes.

If the faculty is sincere in its desire to lighten the expenses of students in this college, there are several less spectacular but more effective ways of doing this. The first would be by insisting that the Executive Council of the Undergraduate Association recommend a reduction of the Activity fee this year, instead of waiting until next year as has been done. This would be quite possible since there is now a surplus of six thousand dollars in the Association's funds.

Another way in which the faculty could accomplish its purpose would be in recommending that the students be given a discount on all books purchased at the College Store. (The College Store receives a minimum of 20% profit on every book it sells.)

A third way to effect a saving for the students would be for the members of the faculty to exercise more care in regard to the matter of text books. Several professors insist that all students own their own text books. In most cases two students taking the same course but at different hours could share one book with a great saving of money and no loss in scholastic efficiency. Text books have been changed for the slightest cause in many instances this year. This change of text book from year to year means that every student is forced to buy a costly new book, instead of one that has been used before, and students who have the older books are not able to dispose of them. Changes in text books are necessary at times, but in a large number of cases the material in the new book differs so slightly from that in the old, that one could scarcely say that a change was justified.

Another way to effect a real saving would be by the establishment of a second-hand book department in the College Store. Such a department would be profitable to the College Store as well as very economical for the students.

Lastly I should like to suggest that the College itself lead the way in this drive to reduce expenses by lowering the charges billed to students for repair work. Such items as $.48 for the replacing of a small piece of glass in a window of Carnegie, $35 for repairing a dormitory door, and two hours labor charge for driving seven stakes illustrate this point.

These are suggestions which I believe every student would like to see adopted. They would bring about a real saving, which is more than can be hoped for by the abolishment of the spring House Party this year. If the faculty wants to reduce expenses, may it try these means in the future. However, with the abolishment of this year's House Party so obviously failing in this purpose, is it wrong for me to wonder whether the reason for this action is to affect a saving to students, or whether there is some ulterior motive behind this innocently worded ruling?

Robert G. Phelps, '32

DEBATE SEASON NEARS CLOSE

Three Contests Left on Schedule; Hill Team to Debate State Teachers Tomorrow

With the close of the Hamilton debate season in view, there remain three contests scheduled for the near future. Two of these debates will take place on the Hill.

The first debate will be given in the Chapel tomorrow when Edward G. Hooks, '32, and Ralph T. Haas, '35, will oppose the New York State Teachers College. The question for debate is especially timely; "Resolved, That President Hoover should be reelected president of the United States." Hamilton will defend the negative.

On Tuesday, March 1, Hamilton will meet Lafayette College at Easton, Pennsylvania, arguing the affirmative of, "Resolved, That capitalism as an economic system is unsound in principle." Hamilton will be represented by R. Kerford Wilson, '33, and Walter J. Moore, '34.

St. Lawrence will oppose Hamilton in the last debate. This will be given on the Hill and is scheduled for March 2. Howard A. Zeller and Robert Lamont will defend the negative of the question; "Resolved, That the economic progressives in and out of the two major parties should unite to form a third party."

FENCERS BEAT M. I. T. TEAM

Hill Swordsmen Tie Team of Boston University in Bouts on Saturday Afternoon

A vastly improved Hamilton fencing team defeated M.I.T. on Friday and on Saturday fenced a 6-6 tie with Boston University. Sweeping four bouts in the foils and three in the sabres and epees respectively, the Buff and Blue fencing team vanquished M.I.T. with a final score of 10-6.

In the M.I.T. meet, the Hill swordsmen met their greatest opposition in the foils, where they dropped five of the nine bouts. Fredman registered two victories in this event, while Paumier and Jenks accounted for one apiece.

Captain Crowell remained undefeated in the epee. W. Hamilton was the only other undefeated foilsman, winning two bouts in the sabres. Bartram of Hamilton accounted for another victory.

Boston University was represented by only three men. The lack of a Boston sabre team and a tie bout in the epee under the new rules account for the score totalling only 12 points instead of the usual 17.

The foils team won five out of its nine bouts, Fredman taking his three by the scores of 5-1, 5-1, and 5-4, respectively. Crowell continued his undefeated season in the epee although he fenced a tie with Holmes.

Despite the fact that the final score was a tie, Hamilton showed up well, forcing the Boston men to gain four of their six winning bouts by a single touch.

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CRIPPLED TEAM DEFEATED TWICE

(Continued from Page One)

Buff and Blue with seven points. Fogle and Frank scored five and four points respectively. Hamilton played under a great disadvantage throughout, missing the services of Captain Pritchard, Fay, Burke, and DeSormo, and being in poor condition generally from head and chest colds.

HILL SEXTET TROUNCES UNION AND COLGATE

(Continued from Page One)

play when Schoonmaker drew Sellers, substitute goalie, out of the cage.

Union and Hamilton fought one of the hardest, cleanest battles seen on the Hill rink in some time. Only two penalties were given during the entire game, each outfit receiving one.

Both teams had difficulty getting started, and the first period found the score 0-0. The second period started off in much the same manner as its predecessor, but a few minutes of play changed the attitude. The offenses of both teams began to get into action, shooting from center ice on many occasions. These long shots availed little, for both goalies were on their guard. Crumb and Scagel, the twosome which clicked so well together last season, began to improve their passes and started in to pave the way to victory for Hamilton. Five minutes from the end of the period, they skated through the Union defense and with Crumb on the receiving end, Scagel passed for the first Buff and Blue counter.

The last period found both teams coming on the ice with a determination to win, but flashing a brilliant brand of hockey, the Hillmen soon demonstrated their superiority. Within the first two minutes of play, "Merk" Wettlaufer, running-mate of Edwards at defense, let go a long shot from the center of the rink which slipped by Townsend, Garnet goalie. Crumb got his second marker of the evening, this time on a pass from Wettlaufer. His third score, which placed him at the head of the scorers, came at 10:40 on another assist by Scagel. Scagel, on a pass from Heyl, shoved one past the Union goalguard at 13:16. As the timekeeper's hand reached for the bell to end the game, Schoonmaker dashed down the rink and sunk the only Garnet tally of the contest.

CARPE DIEM

PROCEEDINGS OF THE NEXT FACULTY MEETING

The President: The next item of business is the report of the Committee on Discipline. Is the Chairman prepared to report?

Dr. Ferry: Mr. President.

The President: Dr. Ferry.

Dr. Ferry: Your Committee, having ascertained through official channels as previously reported that there is a widespread economic depression and feeling that it is in keeping with both tradition and precedent for Hamilton College to support this national movement, than which there has been none greater since the shortage of the water supply during the past fiscal year, has already adopted certain measures for the execution of this policy. Having had nothing important to do since the latest meeting, your Committee has framed the following recommendations, the adoption of which it considers vital to the furtherance of the present spirit, and therefore moves such adoptions:

Order 1—That the Department of Buildings and Grounds shall be affiliated and merged with Scotland Yard forthwith.

Order 2—That the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds shall be granted a leave of absence for the period of two months and that the sum of five hundred pounds shall be and hereby is appropriated to defray expenses of research work leading up to the execution of Order 1.

Order 3—That each undergraduate shall be and hereby is required to retire at the last toll of curfew, except Saturday nights.

Order 4—That the charges for the lease of dormitory rooms shall be and hereby is increased in proportion to the additional usage of such rooms resulting from Order 3.

The President: You have heard the report of the Committee on Discipline. It has moved the adoption of this report. Emanating from a Committee, the motion requires no second. Hearing no discussion, the Chair will proceed to call for the vote. Those in favor of the motion as read say "Aye".

(The yes-men awake and say, "Aye".)

Contrary-minded, "No".

(Those present, unanimously opposed, remain silent.)

The motion is carried. There being no further business for consideration at the present time, the Chair will entertain a motion for adjournment...It is moved...It is seconded...It is carried...The meeting is adjourned...Thank you, gentlemen.

FENCING SEASON SOON TO END

Last Scheduled Meet Saturday; Team to Continue Training For Intercollegiates

The scheduled fencing meets this year will end when Hamilton encounters Boston College here on Saturday. Hill fencers will continue intensive training in preparation for the intercollegiate finals which will be conducted this year on an entirely different basis.

In order that the Intercollegiates may be decided at one time and one place, saving time and expense, the Intercollegiate Fencing Association has suggested a system of competition eliminating semi-finals and bringing teams together at the finals. A plan of modified round-robin for sixteen teams has been worked out by the Coaches Association.

Provisions have been made in the plan to accommodate any number of teams although the central scheme is worked out with sixteen teams. It is probable that only fifteen teams will compete this year instead of the usual sixteen members who have regularly sent representatives.

Another change this year will be in the place of competition. Instead of the historic ballroom of the Hotel Astor the finals will be held in the Hotel Commodore, a more convenient and spacious site. The competition will take place during the first few days of the Easter vacation.

The members of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association are: Army, Boston College, Boston University, C. C. N. Y., Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, M. I. T., Hamilton, Navy, N. Y. U., Ohio State, U. of Penn., Princeton, and Yale.

TRACK SCHEDULE HAS NO CHANGES

Hill Team to Encounter Rochester Indoors in First Meet of Season

With no new opponents on it, the spring track schedule was approved officially by the faculty Monday, February 15. The first meet is an indoor one on March 25 in which the Hill trackmen journey to the new Field House in Rochester to meet the U. of R. team. The second meet finds Hamilton making a trip to Troy to meet an R.P.I. delegation. This is scheduled for April 30 and is followed with another meet with Rochester at Rochester the following week. The Union meet on May 14 is the only opportunity which will be given to see the Hamilton men run at home.

The date of the Conference meet has been set as May 21 but as yet its place has not been decided. It will probably be scheduled for either Rochester or Canton.

Schedule of 1932 Track Season

Mar. 25—Indoor meet with Rochester at Rochester.
April 30—R.P.I. at Troy.
May 7—Rochester at Rochester.
May 14—Union at Clinton.
May 21—Conference, undecided.

HOCKEY GAME CANCELLED

As a result of Cornell's cancellation of the hockey game that was scheduled for Saturday night, tonight's ice contest with Middlebury will mark the close of the 1932 hockey season for the Buff and Blue pucksters.

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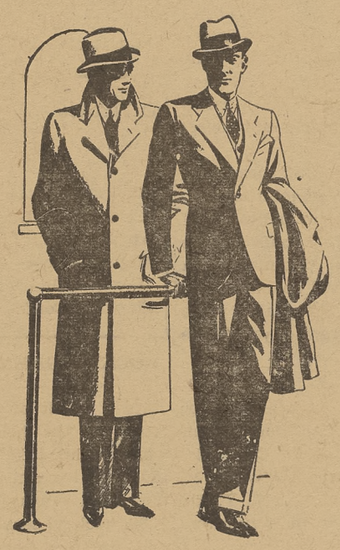

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Exceptional Choir Trip Is Planned

(Continued from Page One)

for their excellence. In the first group, Schubert's "Heilig', Heilig', Heilig' " and van Beethoven's "Die Vesper", are two numbers which have hitherto not been used. The second group contains in addition to the well-known "Ave Maria" of Arcadelt, a Russian folk song, "Praise to God".

Part three is made up of negro spirituals of which "Go Down, Moses," is the only new number. The fourth group is the Bach group which was used in the last Commencement program but which has not been performed since. The two numbers from the B Minor Mass, "Agnus Dei" and "Cum Sancto Spiritu" are both numbers which have proved their excellence in choral work having, for a long time been a part of the repertoire of the Bethlehem Bach Chorus. The program is as follows:

Part One

Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee, Johann Sebastian Bach, (1685-1750)

Heilig', Heilig', Heilig', Franz Peter Schubert, (1797-1828)

Die Vesper, Ludwig van Beethoven, 1770-1827)

Lob Gottes, August von Othegraven, (1864-)

Part Two

O Holy Jesu, Alexis Feodorovitch Lvov, (1799-1871)

Ave Maria, Jacob Arcadelt, (1514-1557)

Praise To God, A Russian Folk Song

Part Three

Nobody Knows the Troubles I See, A Negro Spiritual

Steal Away to Jesus, A Negro Spiritual

Go Down, Moses, A Negro Spiritual

Part Four

My Chosen King Is Christ The Lord, Johann Sebastian Bach

Agnus Dei, from the B Minor Mass, Johann Sebastian Bach
(The Obligato played by Mr. Frank Kneisel)

Cum Sancto Spiritu, from the B Minor Mass, Johann Sebastian Bach

PRESENT SOCIAL FUNCTIONS COMPARED WITH FORMER

(Continued from Page One)

and the Freshman Frolic being already established. In addition to these some of the fraternities had secured houses in Clinton and gave weekly dances which were very popular.

By the time the twentieth century was well under way, the Junior Prom was the outstanding event of the social year. It usually occurred in February in the midst of terrible weather. This festivity grew from a one-night party to an event which lasted from Tuesday until Sunday.

This type of party caused many disruptions in the curriculum. It came at the end of the term when cuts were scarce, and many a class was filled with loudly snoring men, situations which were not popular with the faculty. At the same time that the students became sleepy they became grouchy, and it is said that when an undergraduate found himself thinking too much of a girl he had only to invite her to Junior Prom and by the end of the week he was sure to hate her.

Junior Prom brought up a discussion as to whether or not the girls were to be allowed to sleep in the house. This was finally permitted, and it was remarked that it made the students clean up their houses and rooms at least once a year.

In addition to the dancing which occurred every evening an athletic contest was usually held on Saturday night. For lack of a suitable place on the Hill, it was held in Utica, and the entire College journeyed there and back by train. Coasting and skating featured the morning entertainment and in the afternoons there was usually a musical program of some sort. The waltz and two-step were in vogue then, but no prom was complete without a square dance done to a medley of college songs.

Both Utica and Clinton cab drivers profited on these occasions. The horses of the Utica cab drivers were not shod as well as those of the local drivers and as a result often had difficulty in making the Hill. It was a common sight to see students and girls crawling out of a cab upset in the snow.

The glorious festival had its zenith long before the war and has never again risen to such heights. With its dissappearance a few years back the House Parties became all-important and Junior Prom remains only as a memory.

WALSH AND GLAZER DEBATE AT ELMIRA

(Continued from Page One)

Walsh also pointed to American superiority in engineering, and its contribution to civilization. "American engineers have made remarkable advance in mechanical production, power creation and transmission, bridges and building construction, and railway, marine and air transportation. Architecture in America has a distinction of its own, and St. John Ervine says that 'the American Architect joins imaginative splendor with efficiency of purpose.' Thus America through her practical industries, means of transportation and communication, and the physical comforts of life, exercises a profound influence on the totality of human culture."

As the last speaker for the affirmative Miss Ruth Peters stated that modern industries had destroyed creative effort, and man had become little more than a cog in the machine. She deplored present-day advertising, the art of high-pressure salesmanship, and the conspicuous spending of the rich. "American culture is display rather than appreciation. Applied science may show marked development, but applied art is neglected."

SCOLLARD, '81, PUBLISHES COLLECTION OF POEMS

(Continued from Page One)

"There was rapt singing ere the gold of dawn
Lay bright upon the lawn;
The mocking bird"....

Scollard seems to sum up the thought current in all his poems in this line:

"Dreams of the old adventurous days are tangled
And woven in my brain."

There are two ballads in the collection, one of which is strangely reminiscent of the ballad forms employed by Alfred Noyes.

At the commencement exercises of 1931, Mr. Scollard was half-century annalist and offered a pleasing diversion by submitting his history in rhyme.

Clinton Scollard has been the recipient of three degrees from Hamilton College. He was graduated in 1881 with an A.B. In 1884 he was given an A.M., while in 1905 he received a L.H.D. degree. At college he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Chi Psi fraternity.

Harold J. Michel, '26, of Utica, is to be married to Margaret Ann Stapleton, of Detroit.

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